sion of economic interests.
"If attacked we will defend
ourselves without enquiring as to

the proportionate strength of ourselves and our assailants," he added. "But save in self de-fence we will not enter the war.

We will not allow the misery and

indescribable sufferings of the war to befall our country."

WARNING GIVEN

Coal, Except in a Few

Parts of Country.

Issued, but Situation Is

Called Critical.

Judge Lovett Takes Action.

every railroad centre in the country and is the only way to prevent a famine of

field will compel the railroads to place

Garfield Asks Quick Action.

disastrous," their statement said. "Millions of household users of bituminous

coal would experience acute discomfort

ship. The great plants manufacturing munitions in New England and the East would be compelled to close down or to

with greatly curtailed service.
"The latest report of the United States

mines in the great producing sections of the country produced only 17.3 per cent, of the amount they were capable

Mines Must Have More Cars.

apable of producing the Geological Sur-

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### ONE CENT In Greater New York | Elsewhere

# SUPPORT BLANK MIND CLAIM OF MRS. DE SAULLES

Medical Experts Testify to Her Irresponsible Condition on Aug. 3.

X-RAY OF SKULL SHOWN

Her Brain Didn't Clear Until Month After Shooting. Dr. Wight Says.

Mrs. or Saulles's lawyers will spend their Thanksgiving Day polishing off a hypothetical question more than 12,000 tords long and attaching a fulmingtor thereto. The projectile will be fired tomorrow at the allenists. They will then be able to say whether or not the young soman knew what she was doing when he killed her former husband.

Except for the combat of the doctors ver her mental condition on August 3 and the testimony of Mrs. de Saulles's mether, who was too ill to go to the Less Than Week's Supply of Miscola Court House yesterday, the firect evidence of both sides is finished. The hypothetical problem, summarizing the defendant's whole life and ailments as recited by her witnesses, will propably be argued over for at least a day. AID PROMISED NEW YORK following the appearance of the mother. Mrs. Blanca Errasuriz. Then the State will recall all its witnesses in rebuttal. Drastic Priority Orders to Be The issue may rest with the jury by Saturday evening-not forgetting the final pleas of Henry A. Uterhart for Mrs. de Saulles and District Attorney Weeks for the people, and the charge of Justice Manning.

### Corroborate Her Story.

The defence produced six more wit- obsistrous coal famine which would be esses yesterday. Three of them.-D. paralyzing in its effect on war industries Stewart Ingiehart, the French maid, and would cause intense suffering in Susanne Monteau, and Amalia Er- the homes of the nation was the alarmraturiz corroborated essential points of ing statement ssued to-day by the coal the story told by Mrs. de Saulles. The operators of the country through their three others were physicians who had organization in Washington, the Naexamined her after the shooting and thoral Coal Association. the emphasized her physical condition. dectors were J. Sherman Wight, Louis operators estimated that there is on herd in the United States less than a Tielt testimony was all that the detector could wish in substantiating its ception of a few sections of the country. ontention that on the night of August Mrs. de Saulies was suffering from in imposerished thyrona condition (Mr.

l'terhart a "hypothyrensis" was not mentioned except by the sceptical District Actorney) and an old skull frac-ture, causing a piece of bone to press against the frontal lobes of the brain

on—the contrivance is called a pro-toscope—was set up beside the wit-se chair. The side of this box that fronted the jury was a glass plate, the anthracite, and asked for immediate all tegrative of an X-ray photograph of Mrs. for Mashington. This was assured from Washington. This was assured skull in profile.

to the skull above the forehead and to back of the scalp hairline was a administrator of priorities, issued an order suspending the shipment of coal or explained the photograph, said was to the Northwest via the great lakes, bepressed fracture and three-eighths of an diameter and three-eighths of an would not release anywhere near enough coal for the destitute parts of the country.

He said the injury was undoubtedly. The said the injury was undoubtedly. With an appreciation of the situation undoes an andiron in Chile when she and the inadequacy of any local measures agin. In 1902; that the bone must ure, the Fuel Adaptinistration to-night-bave been broken again when she was requested Judga Lovett to issue an orsatisfy been broken again when she was requested Judgs Lovett to leaue an orthown from the running board of an automobile two years ago; that there had never been an operation, and that if more thinger is pressed on this spot if causes pain.

Justice Manning moved from his chair description of all empty coal and coke cars. This description is the only solution to inspect the Nava she also had.

to inspect the N-ray plate closely. He asked the jury if they would like to more but they agreed that they could He the concession of fuel traffic it virtually Mrs. de Saulles, proportions no one can predicate. ing with her counsel, permitted herelf one swift glance at the curious ex-ments still will have priority the order that and then dropped her eyes and requested by Fuel Administrator Gar-

ight is the physician who exam- all shipments of coal and coke ahead of lined Mrs de Saulles on August 8, three days after the shooting, and frequently thereafter, and who has sat near her during the trial. He testified that on August 6 he had found the thyroid gland with the same acid.

The plan to extend preference to empty cars returning to mines and coke during the trial. He testified that on August 6 he had found the thyroid gland with the same acid. The mystery surrounding the was intensified when she was undra during the trial. He testified that on empty cars returning to mines and coke during the trial. He testified that on a supplied the producers who have been hampered in keeping up their output by the shortage days later, on August 8 she asked him. days later, on August 9, she asked him of cars hu=band ould take her baby m her. She stared vacantly replied that John de Saulles The X-ray picture was taken on the following day, August 10. She continued to be depressed and confused. Not until September 4, a month and a day after the shooting, did Dr. Wight find her mind "clear and bright."

## Dr. Wight's Diagnosis.

His diagnosis was that Mrs. de Saulles s suffering from a "thyroid condition" d pressure of an ununited bone frac-e on the part of the brain "where i judgment are seated." ributed the thyroid condition to "conthuous nervous and mental shock."

On cross examination the District Attorne; tried to get Dr. Wight to say that the supposed fracture and depression might merely be an unclosed antestor fontanel (the soft spot that "beats" on a baby's head), but the witness and on a baby's head), but the witness said that 'beats' was impossible.

Dr. Johnson, who had made blood the largest of these plants have on hand the largest of these plants have on hand the largest of th

said that Mrs. de Saulles was de and deficient as to the life ena supply of fuel wholly inadequate for their needs. Public utility plants, such as water, gas, light and power plants, throughout the entire country would be forced either to suspend operations, probably for days at a time, or to run thyroid gland, but was improvwill answer the hypothetical question later, described Mrs. de Saulles's physdition in great detail, but with h shorter words than those with which

shared Dr. Wight's opinions as to and added that when he first saw comman, about a week after the of producing. man, about a week after the

am in a men'al examination.

Through Mr. Iglebart Mrs. de Saulies's ord that before going to the Box on August 3 she called him up and asked him to go with her to get her boy was corroburated. This the defence regards

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Dutch Premier for Strictest Neutrality UP-STATE DAIRY THE HAGUE, Nov. 28.—
Premier Van der Linden during the budget debate in the Second Chamber to-day and that
the Government was entirely
united upon its foreign policy
and would continue to exercise
the strictest neutrelity LEAGUE BREAKS HOOVER'S RATE and would continue to exercise the strictest neutrality, even should the consequences be other than hitherto thought. Its policy in international questions would not be regulated by fear but by a desire not to slide toward war. The Swedish Government, he added, had notified Holland that for the present it did not intend to call together envoys from neutral countries for a discussion of economic interests. Watertown Organization

Fixes \$3.50 Per Hundred Lbs. for December.

UNDERSELLING CHARGED

Agreement That State Body Made for \$3.30 Milk Price

Is Violated. Special Despaich to Tity Sex

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 28.-In open

defiance of Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover and contrary to the agreement of the New York State Dairymen's League the members of the Watertown Dairy mens League, a branch of the State organization, to-day voted unanimously to demand \$3.50 per hundred pounds

for milk during December. The meeting was called for the purpose of fixing the price for next month.

According to an agreement between the Federal Milk Commission and the State league the price was to be reduced to that of last October, \$3.30 per bundred. At the time this agreement was reached Food Administrator Hoover promised the league that an investigation into the cost of milk production would be conducted. If the findings showed that the farmers had lost money showed that the farmers had lost money by selling at \$3.30 during December he

by selling at \$3.30 during December he agreed to permit them to raise the price at some time during the next six months sufficiently to reimburse them for whatever loss they suffered.

At to-day's meeting the farmers said that they could not applice milk at \$3.30 on account of the high price of grain and break even. They said that unless they received the same price that was paid during the current month they would turn their product into the WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - That the they would turn their product into the United States is face to face with 1

cheese factories.

During the discussion it was brought out that the league numbers have been out that the lengue members have been underselling each other this month. The president of the lengue and several other members admitted that they had been selling their milk for \$2.4s per hundred this month, although the price fixed by the lengue was \$3.5e. It was shown that the Hygienic Dairy Company, a locat milk concern that supoperators of the country through their company a local milk concern that supplies the consumers of the country through their company, a local milk concern that supplies the consumers of this city and also clines to New York, refused to pay the present stocks of fuel on pand, the operators estimated that there is on liand in the United States less than a week's supply and that with the extended to the supplies the consumers of this city and of the city heard of this and they too refused to may more.

The president and other underseiling is merchant vessels—ten of more than to members offered this as their excuse. It was then suggested that the league members boycott all dealers who refuse tonnage were sent to the bottom. week's supply and that with the exwas then suggested that the league
ception of a few sections of the country,
rembers boycot all dealers who refuse
to pay \$3.56 next month. No vote was
taken on that proposition.

such as the northwest, the entire United States soon will be practically destitute of coal Ordinarily there is in the hands of consumers of bituminous coal a supply sufficient to last them about thirty days.

An indication that famine conditions taken on that proposition.

A meeting of fibover's Federal Milk losses due to submarine attacks during Commission will be held here next week, at which time the cost of production, transportation and distribution will be investigated. This is the same commission that is investigating the cost of milk in New York, and the future price of milk will be based on its findings.

DD ANDC OF ACID

From Kentucky.

WARHINGTON, Nov. 28,-Railroad contion delayed until the eleventh hou the arrival of a forty pound turkey raised on a Kentucky farm for Thanke-giving dinner at the White House. The turkey, the gift of South Trimble, clerk of the House, and especially fat-tened on a diet of acorns and chestnuts finally reached Washington to-day after many days travelling.

who has been travelling in central Rus-sis. This was punishment for a rebel-lion against military service by the central Asian Moslems.

Two million promotions. While strictly army and nevy ship-Two million nomads, who have been small patch of skin red

# Imperial Residence at Cassel

Entered by Thieves. BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- Thieves entered the Fuel Administrator Garfield asked that the proposed dider be made effective at the earliest moment possible and that it be continued in force until further orders. This would enable the Fuel Administration to expedite the general distribution of the coal supply and to handle the available coal stocks to the set roughly advantage.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Thieves entered the imperial residence. Wilhelmshohe, at Cassel Monday evening and carried off numerous valuable objects of art. Some of the booty was disposed of here to be a supply and to handle the available coal stocks to the

# SUES FOR \$2,140,000 handle the available best possible advantage The coal operators said to-day if effective action was not taken immediately a flattonal calamity would ensue. "The results of a famine would be

Palmer Claims the Legacies Under Enemy Trading Act. A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property

trading with the enemy act. The demand was made on application of J. Herbert Hannoch of Newark and Charles L. Carrick of Jersey City, coun-sel for Mr. Palmer. Judge Martin signed an order making Mr. Palmer a party to the accounting. Settlement was ad-journed until December 17. This is the first case in New Jersey

and it is said to be the first in the country in which the allen property custodian has gone into court in pursuit of alien property. of allen property.

Mr. Keppelmann was 94 years old.

His will directed that his estate be divided among two sons and five daughters, less some minor bequests. Four

### "Analyzing the inability of the mines daughters to produce the amount of coal they are in Austria." daughters live in Germany and the fifth Indict Nelson and Son.

Cars. Manison, Wis., Nov. 28.—Congress-The National Coal Association recog-man John M. Nelson and his son Byron in have asked a man who would surely like truth about it? Would she have and crowded with freight far beyond to-day on a charge of conspiracy to vio and accompany her?

Segunne Monteau, although a French were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury with failure to register. They will be

# Result of 39 Weeks of Ruthless U-Boat Warfare

Losses to British Shipping Alone. Ships Over Under 1,000 1,000 Tons. Tons. April 1 April N. April 15 April 22 April 28 May 6 May 13 May 20 August 5. tugust 26

Grand totals. ... 660 248 Average number of British merchant ships sunk weekly Average number over 1,600 tons sunk weekly

September September September

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October 21

### 21 BRITISH VESSELS WEEK'S U-BOAT TOLL

Is Increase of 4 Ships-Italians Lose 1 Boat.

LONDON, Nov. 28 — Fourteen British merchantmen of 1,600 tons and over and seven of less than 1,600 tons were sunk by mines or submarines ast week. cording to the weekly Admiralty state-ment issued this evening. This is an increase of four vessels in the larger category over the number given in last

Arrivals, 2,058, sailings, 2,122, British merchantmen over 1,500 tons sunk by mine or submarine, including 1 previously, 14; under 1,600 tons, 7

# An indication that famine conditions in the frontal lones of the brain already are beginning to strike in was already are beginning to strike in was in the present moment. An indication that famine conditions in the present moment. An indication that famine conditions in the present moment. An indication that is investigating the cost of milk in New York, and the future pelce of milk will be based on its findings. An indication that is investigating the cost of milk in New York, and the future pelce of milk will be based on its findings. An indication that is investigating the cost of milk in New York, and the future pelce of milk will be based on its findings. An indication that is investigating the cost of milk in New York, and the future pelce of milk will be based on its findings. An indication that is investigating the cost of milk in New York, and the future pelce of milk will be based on its findings. An indication that is investigating the cost of milk in New York, and the future pelce of milk will be based on its findings. An indication that is investigating the cost of milk in New York, and the future pelce of milk will be based on its findings. An indication that is investigating the cost of milk in New York, and the future pelce of milk will be based on its findings. BRANDS OF ACID New York who described the situation of milk will be based on its findings. BRANDS OF ACID New York who described the situation of milk will be based on its findings. BRANDS OF ACID New York who described the situation of milk will be based on its findings. BRANDS OF ACID PUT ON WOMAN

Kidnapped, Drugged and Marked on Breast and

Caser in 1846 Parished Kirghis and dazed as if from drugs, Mrs. ida browning, aged 24 of Somonauk, Ill.

London, Nov. 28.—Branded on her breast and back, apparently with acid and dazed as if from drugs, Mrs. ida directed to place a sufficient sum aside.

London, Nov. 28.—Branded on her breast and back, apparently with acid beneficiaries are dead the trustees are directed to place a sufficient sum aside. was found semi-conscious in the Union will be their commission for paying \$1,000 monthly payments by check to the "First Lady of the Land," that is London, Nov. 28.—Half a million members of the Kirghia tribes were mas. Station to-night. She revived two the "First Lady of the Land." that is sacred by agents of the Russian Embous later at a hospital and told of havening been kidnapped at a railroad station states, or any one representing the President of the Manchuster Guardian in South Bend, Ind., and held by a man iden, as such, should be not be married.

forced eastward by the acquisition of acid, with the letter R branded dis-the grazing lands, which were filled tincity into the flesh. On her breast a with Ukrainian peacants, took part in crudely drawn butterfly had been burned crudely drawn butterfly had been bur

with the same acid.

The mystery surrounding the woman dagger was a note scaling. We like an business. Beware." Concealed in the drees was a note, apparently written by Mrs. Browning: "Notify my husband, Jim Browning at Somonauk."

Mrs. Browning said she had left the train at South Bend to check her bagsage into lilinois, when a man and woman informed her she was at the wrong station and offered to take her to

the right place. She said she remembered nothing after FROM 5 ALIEN HEIRS

When the said she remembered nothing after entering the car until she woke up confined in a room. The police of South Bend. Somonauk and Three Rivers. Mich. which the police believe is the town in which was held, have been noti-

Several times. Mrs. Browning sald. would become blank. She said she was custodian, made a demand in the Orphans' Court in Newark yesterday, when
the first account of the \$3,000,000 estate
of Adolphus Keppelmann was filed, that
five-sevenths of the estate be turned
over to him under the provisions of the

Worry Mothers and Wives of Pershing's Men.

Special Despatch to THE SUS WASHINGTON. Nov. 28.—Evidence has been discovered by the War Department of a new form of insidious German propaganda which apparently has for its object the creation of a nationwide feel ing of alarm over the welfare of Amer-ican troops in Europe. Wives, mothers ican troops in Europe. Wives, mothers and relatives of men in Gen. Pershing's force appear to be signalled out by the intriguers who follow the procedure of communicating rumors or alarming reports by direct or indirect means.

Letters are coming in from mothers and wives informing the War Department that they have heard "on good authority" that their sons or husbands have been killed or wounded or captured, but understand that the Government is keeping the information back.

Other letters complain that the War Department will not permit the soldiers to write to their relatives or that letters

to men in France are not permitted or are censored or confiscated, &c.

# IMPORTS TO BE BREAK WITH BOLSHEVIKI CONTROLLED BY FACED BY U. S. AND ALLIES; LICENSE PLAN

President Issues Proclama-Enemy Trading Act.

GIVES U. S. DOMINATION

Provides Powerful Weapon Against Germany in Struggle for World Trade.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.- President Wilson to-night extended to imports the same measure of control the Government Major-Gen. Maurice of British since early in the war has exercised over exports by issuing a proclamation requiring the licensing of most of the chief import commodities.

Action was taken under authority of the trading with the enemy act, which

extent in the economic war on Germany. in the Italians' hands. he trade of the world.

ment a larger measure of supervision over shipping. If tonnage vitally needed for war purposes is being used to trans-port to this country commodities re-garded as non-essential the Government can decline to issue import licenses and thus divert the tonnage to essential trades.

The so-called conservation list of ex-

port commodities, for whose shipment license is issued except under special regulations, was increased by President Wilson to-day by the addition of a long list of goods, including many kinds of ores, chemical compounds, iron and steel products, many foodstuffs, surgical instruments and lumber

# "FIRST LADY" TO GET

Wife of President.

the wife of the President of the United or should his wife die during his Administration the person representing her

# BARS GERMANS IN ORCHESTRA

Them to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Musical and Attorney-General Gregory refused to-day to relax in favor of twenty mem-bers of the Boston Symphony Orchestra the regulations under President Wilson's Gen Garibaidi, commander of proclamation barring enemy allens from the District of Columbia.

He gave notice that similar action might be expected in all other such cases.

### RENT MORATORIUM PLANNED IN RUSSIA Landlords Ousted-Employees to Manage Hotels.

Special Cable Despatch to Tur Sun from IA London Times.
Copyright 1917; all-rights reserved Personan, Nov. 28.—The Truth publishes the draft of a projected law respecting housing to the effect that all

person paying rent below 1.200 rubles (normally \$600) yearly are freed from obligation to pay for the next six months. Lodgers renting rooms likewise are freed from obligation to pay for the same period. Evictions can be made only by order of the revolutionary

Each member of a family is entitled to one room and the surplus rooms are to be placed at the disposal of the workers now living in unsanitary lodgings. The military revolutionary committee in conjunction with the workmen's coun-cils, immediately will draw up lists of unsanitary lodgings, from which the dwellers will be moved to the rooms of houses of the wealthy. All hotels and furnished rooms immediately will be taken over by the workmen's councils and placed under the management of the hotel employees. Increases in rent are forbidden. Interference in the private life of

lodgers, either by committees or by flat owners, is forbidden strictly. Infringe-ment of the law by landlords and flat owners is punishable by heavy fines and

# TO WARN RUSSIAN PEOPLE resident Issues Proclamation Under Provisions of ITALIANS BREAK POPE EXPOSES INVADERS' LINES 'PEACE' EFFORT

Well Known, Says Vati-

can Statement.

Pontiff Preparing No New Ap-

peal and Favors Only

Lasting Amity.

Rome, Tuesday, Nov. 27.-The Papal

Secretary of State, Cardinal Gasparri,

inswering the numerous criticisms re-

garding the Vatican's peace attitude, is-

sued to the press to-day the following

"The Holy Pather is not preparing

any new appeal looking toward peace.

His earnest desire, many times mani-

fested, for a just, Christian and durable

peace is unchanged and cannot change.

Who can crave anything else and call himself a Christian? "To say that his Holiness favors or

reprobated by the Holy See, and Bishops and priests in the United States of America and elsewhere are warned

against them, particularly those having any such propaganda behind them.

"Species of Superstition."

are cautioned that such prayers are

"Also American Catholics and others

species of superstition.
"The Catholic Church has always re-

garded true patriotism as a Christian

tainly does not touch Catholies.

The Holy See published and commented on it in the Osservatore Romano, the Vati an's official organ, only when the false interpretations of others, whether

procent or wilful, necessitated such as

NOW IN SIGHT OF JERUSALEM.

British Await Reenforcements for

New Battle With Turks.

Gen. Maurice, chief director of military

the Palestine front is that we must get

KINGS GUSTAVE AND

CHRISTIAN IN NORWAY

Monarchs With Premiers and

Foreign Ministers Welcomed.

until Saturday. The city is gorgeously

A despatch from Copenhagen Tues-

Germany that the growth of anti-Ger-man sentiment in Norway was being followed with concern by Germany. It

was feared, it was said, Norway might

Appointed Aid to Gen. Sherrill.

decorated in honor of the visi

overeigns

CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 28.-King Gustave

up fresh troops, guns, supplies munitions for that battle."

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- "Our troops are low in sight of Jerusalem," said Major

statement :

Definite Defeat of Austro-Ger- Responsibility for Propagands mans on Upper Plave Believed Accomplished.

LOSSES ARE TREMENDOUS WARNS U. S. CATHOLICS

War Office Says Crisis in Venetia Is Over.

gives the Executive power to prescribe second lines have been broken with tre such regulations governing imports as mendous losses, the Italians definitely the public safety requires. Import having defeated the enemy's efforts to licensing will be put in the hands of the break the line from the upper Plave, ac-War Trade Board, which under cording to announcement from Rome. authority given the President in the This action followed an encircling move export control act issued all licenses for ment, begun yesterday, when the Austro Germans made a massed attack upor Assumption of control over imports Malga Slappel. In this initial attack of gives the Government another powerful the day they were forced to retire, leavweapon, which will be used to its fullest ing complete sections of machine guns

"To say that his Holiness favors or has favored or will favor an unjust, unChristian and undurable peace is not only false but also absurd. Any propaganda for such a peace alleged to be conducted at the Vatican's inspiration, 
especially in certain nations, is the 
product of pure maliciousness.

"A chain of prayer has always been 
reproducted by the Holy New and Rightors." It adds greatly to America's commercial Details of the subsequent fighting. power, already the greatest of any na- which ended in a victory for the forces tion, and puts this country in a po- of Gen. Diaz, are awaited anxiously, sition during the war almost to direct For several days i has been known that If minded to use it in that way the United States could let it serve as the greater offensive thrust in the northern heaviest kind of pressure on neutral traders suspected of using American through. the enemy was preparing for a still

through goods to supply Germany. Controlling both exports and imports, the Government is in a position, too, to demand of chronicles the fact that Italian batteries other nations the kind of supplies it needs carried out concentrations of fire on enemy troops massed in movement One of the chief advantages of import control is that it gives the Governannouncement that there was "nothing to report" from the Italian front.

Major-Gen. F. B. Maurice, Chief Director of Military Operations at the British War Office, announced to-day that he was able to say definitely that the crists in Italy had passed. He added that Angio-French troops are available in sufficient numbers in Italy "to satisfy us that the situation is secure." He further said that there had been no important movement of German troops from the Russian front.

General Maurice pointed out that Gerger is trained and a processing the control of the clergy responsibility for the recent situation must be denounced. In lialy no fair minded person is attributing the situation to the clergy. Major-Gen. F. B. Maurice, Chief Di-

\*\*FIRST LADY" TO GET
\$12,000 "PIN MONEY"

The results which the Germans attained in their first attack," he said. "were due solely to the successful lain in chief, labored to counteract it propaganda among the ignorant solders of the uneducated peasant class. This more than once the army chaplains in the situation throughout Russia. wife of President.

Special Despetch to THE SES.

I'HILLADELIPHIA, NOV 28.—Twelve thousand dollars a year "pin momey" for the wife of the President of the United States is provided for in the will of Henry G. Freeman, Jr. a wealthy law-yer who died here recently. The will explains:

"The reason I make this fund is because I feel the President of the United States is provided for in the will of Henry G. Freeman, Jr. a wealthy law-yer who died here recently. The will explains:

"The reason I make this fund is because I feel the President of the United States is provided for in the will of Henry G. Freeman, Jr. a wealthy law-yer who died here recently. The will might naturally be expected Germany would rush up to strike a decisive blow at the enemy. Why: My sonly answer is they are not there because I feel the President of the United States in provided for in the will of Henry G. Freeman, Jr. a wealthy law-yer who died here recently. The will might naturally be expected Germany would rush up to strike a decisive blow at the enemy. Why: My sonly answer is they are not there because I feel the President of the United States in provided for in the will of Henry G. Freeman, Jr. a wealthy law-yer who died here recently The will might naturally be expected Germany recentled any German expected that the German wealth in chief, who impectation But, having gained this success, it would be expected that the Germans would do all possible to exploit it that long before the publication of the supreme civil authorities of the disruptive movement that was creep-ing in—and all that long before the publication of the suprement which is might naturally be expected Germans would do all possible to exploit it the disruptive movement that was creep-ing in—and all that long before the publication of the suprement which are disruptive movement that was creep-ing in—and all that long before the publication of the paper not the chaptain in chief. cause I feel the President of the United only answer is they are not there be-States receives such a miserable pit-tance for a man holding the greatest. She is unable to exploit the opportunity

The Italian statement to-day follows On, the Asiago plateau, in the Primolano basin, at the north of Col della Berretta and on the midd Plave, our batteries, in cooperation with bombardment flight, have carried out concentrations of fire on Four enamy airplanes were be enemy airplanes were brought

## GARIBALDI CONFIDENT.

Belleves Invaders Never Will Break Line at Monte Grappa. Ry the Associated Press.

Boston Symphony May Not Take Northern Italit, Nov. 27. — A visit made to-day to the fighting ground at Monte T mba, Monte Monfenera and other mountains in the righting zone in the Washington, Nov. 28.—Musics the atrical organizations coming to Washington during the war must leave enemy alten members behind.

Afforney-General Gregory refused to-

had shown that the Italian troops

# "Sun" Fund Thankful for Blessings To-day

FOR all of us there is occasion for Thanksgiving to-day.
For THE SUN Tobacco Fund
because it has passed \$146,713.
For our soldiers in France beause they aren't forgotten by the home folks.

For the loved ones of the soldiers because the boys are specially remembered at Christmas time. For the friends and supporters of the fund because they have

helped to make the boys more contented and more fit. For the non-givers because there is still time to play the part of thoughtful, generous, pa-triotic American citizens. For every lover of humanity, democracy and right because ings are going along so nicely

Over There. Read on page 5 what some of the fighting men have to say of the smokes they receive from the

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Await Word of Peace Dealings Between Radicals and Germany.

DIPLOMATS MAY MOVE

Steps Taken Here to Prevent Stores Falling Into Hands of Enemy.

SPAIN IS BIG PROBLEM

Famine and Labor Troubles Menace Output of Mines Vital to Entente.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sex.

LONDON, Nov 28,-Lord Robert Cecil, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated in the House of Commons to-day in reply to a question that he is issuing a reasoned statement on behalf of the Entente as a guidance and warning to Bussin. showing the serious results that are certain to follow a continuation of the present chaos and talk of senarate peace.

Lord Robert said it was not true that secret treatles published by the Bolsheviki reveal that the Allies are committed to vast territorial aggrandizements, nor was the existence of such treatles the reason Kerensky requested a conference to consider and revise the war aims of the Allies.

firmation of the news that German staff officers are in Petrograd advising Lenine Bolsheviki actually have crossed the German border to talk armistice and peace, will make it necessary to recogduty and a Christian virtue, and still so teaches. The fact that the Italian Parliament has had warm eulogy for nize the Petrograd radicals as enemies This would compel the American and allied diplomats to withdraw immediately either to a neutral country or to

some other part of Russia. There will be no formal announce ment for the present of the attitude of the United States and the allied nations the Russian front.

General Maurice pointed out that Gering the situation to the clergy.

The situation to the clergy toward the Bolshevik regime at Petroman manimability to exploit the Italian discount of gan to affect the morale of the Italian waiting both for official information waiting both for official information. about the relations of the Helshevik leaders with German army officers and for further developments in the tangled

# RUSSIANS ARE WARNED.

of Danger in Peace Treaty.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28 - The Russian Committee of Public Safety. peace proposals have destroyed Russia clergy, and least of all the august per-son of the sovereign pontiff.
"In one case the Holy See ordered the

"The Bolshevik government is without recognition by all foreign States. suppression of a newspaper containing imprudent observations. the A considering the Russians traitors, will withdraw their support. Deserted by "Finally, is it necessary to repeat that the pontifical appeal, which some have ignorantly criticised, was addressed to the chiefs of the governments for consideration in the official chancels leries? The governmental authorities that give it to the press and the public.

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Internilled Council Will Point Out

Special Cable Desputch to Tun St. in Russia, the Austro-German offensive in Italy, internal conditions in Stat United States are problems that give the interallied conference for greater im-portance than any preceding meeting. While the former conferences were devoted largely to consideration of em-nomic conditions, the principal subject of this week's deliberations will be the had time to get up reserves and make a stand, and it is probable that Jerusa-lem will not fall without another definite military problems confronting the Allies. The situation in Russia demands immediate attention. No matter what may be the internal political result of and the convuisions now shaking the country and Russia seems doomed, for a long time at least, to military impotency.

The conference must consider means to strengthen the Entente chain her collapse has weakened by 1-learner from the eastern front of German and Austrian troops

## Attack in West Forcenst.

The slowing up of the offensive for Italy and indications that the armies of the Central Empires may stop on their of Sweden and King Christian of Den-mark have arrived here with their respective Premiers and Foreign Ministers, of these forces already are on their was to recuforce the Germans preimways to recuforce the Germans preimways to an attack on the western from What appears to gite substance to these re-ports is the closing of the Swiss-tarrian frontier, which step generally recordes an important military movement.

The Premiers of Great Britain, France. day said the Associated Press correspondent had learned from a responsible source that the conference was arranged supreme was council. The internal situation of an intimation from uation in Russia will be dealt with ones, settleally and promptly by the conference. There will be no long drawn our delay, as was the case with king ton.

was feared, it was said, Norway might be impelied, by public opinion or pressure on the allied side, to enter the world war, at least to the point of granting a naval base to England and the United States, in which event Germany would be called upon to seize a base in Denmark.

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front of first class troops.

It has been proposed that the alited ALEANT, Nov. 28.—The appointment Governments send a collective declars of Schuyler Colfax of Rochester as a tion to the people of Russia pointing on fajor on the staff of Adjt.-Gen. Sher- the perils with which the Maximalis tion to the people of Russia pointing out the perils with which the Maximalist rill and inspector of small arms prac-tice for the New York State guard, was showing that surrender of power to announced to-night. Major Colfax has Lenine and Trotzky means surrender to been Adjutant of the Rochester battalion.

France by reason of her close rela-